NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Many Matters of Much and Little Momen

Tersely Treated.

Don'r talk shop.

says "No!

grit is shown.

claims for granted.

TIME flies-Fly times.

THE good do not dye young.

A WINDLASS-A talkative girl.

Avoid death and the penitentiary.

In his cups-The man with the hiccoughs

A DECLINING institution—the dear girl who

MRS. HARRISON has a smaller hand than

THE man who succumbed to a heavy pres

Mrs. Cleveland. Shake, Carrie.

doesn't feel relieved worth a cent,

sure ought to have asked her to let go.

American actors are usually benighted

re driving at; hit it please, and go away.

CINCINNATI is raising a cry against the

THE postmaster of Lancaster has a cask of

DIVISION No. 20, A. O. H., held their annual

NEW YORK Socialists have denounced the

Constitution, but Uncle Sam smilingly offers

them a corner lot in Oklahoma or a rope's end,

entertainment this evening. Excellent music and recitations have been arranged.

"YES," what an easy word to say.

Yes, but it doesn't always pay.
"Yes' is the favorite every day.
Yes, but it leads the other way.

"No," what a cold and chilling thought.
No, but the battles it has fought.
"No" marks a selfish earthly lot,
No, but with heavenly wisdom fraught.

THE ridiculous sixteer th century custom of

dropping-a-penny-m-the-slot-and-each-man-his-

wn-vehicle, across the Sixth street bridge still

continues. It is equal to the brilliant idea of

continues. It is equal to the brilliant idea of giving each man on the Fifth avenue traction a ticket and obliging him to hold it in a silly and uncomfortable way until Oakland is reached, when the conductor kindly takes it away and gives it to some other unfortunate.

LIVERYMEN NEXT.

They Are Making Arrangements to Form

Trust for Their Interests.

out a Syndicate.

sible to form an organization that will be satisfactory to all producers. Every man in the trade is doing business for himself.

DARLINGTON NON-COMMITTAL.

The Brewer Likely to Appenl His Cas

and Resist Very Hard.

It is reported that Mr. Harry Darlington

will appeal his case to the Supreme Court and that he will leave for Philadelphia to-

day. An effort was made to see him last

An Ungrateful Guest,

favor of the grounds taken, by Attorneys Cohen, Ferguson, and possibly by Major A. M. Brown, all of whom were consulted by the committee, and who have since been studying up points of law in their detense. However, the court may simply take the papers to-day and fix a time for argument.

Major Brown said yesterday that to get the matter before the Supreme Court some action was of course necessary in the lower courts. It will depend upon what occurs there. He replied to reporters' questions that he had heard it was the intention to take Brewer Darlington's case with the bottlers and others up to the Supreme Court eventually. As to the merits of the cases the attorney courteously declined to give an opinion for publication now. He had not completed his examination of the points raised, and of course he would have to submit them to clients first.

Lawyers generally are divided on the possibility of the other judges granting re-

hearings. Some say that judicial courtesy will prevent Judges Ewing and Magee from interfering with the findings of Judge White. "Why," said one of the leading members of the bar, "a decision by Judge White in a license case is a judgment of the Court just as much as a sentence pro-nounced in a criminal case, and all the other Judges combined cannot unite to change or set it aside without Judge

A QUIET MEETING.

While the committee was holding the conference with Attorney Cohen yest alternoon about 30 of the unfortunate wholesale dealers and brewers held a meeting at No. 60 Fourth avenue. They had simply gathered to hear the committee's report, and in the committee's absence only informal conversations took place.

conversations took place.

One of the men present was Charles
Hook, the wholesale wine and liquor merahants in the Seventeenth ward. He is one
of the best known and most highly respected citizens of Lawrenceville. Last year be was in California when his license was granted. This year no person ever dreamed of his refusal, and it created a genuine sensation. There has never been a remon-strance against him. Mr. Fuhrer, a wholesaler who built one of the finest business houses in the Fifteenth ward,
was also rejused. He was at
the meeting, too. These gentlemen
say they were refused for selling whisky by quarts and upwards in botties. asist the Brooks law allows them to do this, and yet that was the sole reason Judge White rejected them. Mr. Hook neve

soid a drop of beer.

Both Messrs. Hook and Fuhrer call attention to the fact that several well-known wholesale business dealers in the heart of the two cities, whose largest trade is in quart bottles, were granted licenses. They give names to back their assertions.

RETAILERS HOPELESS.

A General Meeting Called for To-Day-Lawyers Are Afraid They Have No Show for a Rehearing-Some Incidents.

Secretary Kimmick, of the Retail Liquo Dealers' Association, has issued a call for a general meeting of saloon keepers, at 9:30 A. M. to-day, in G. A. R. Hall, No. 78 Fourth avenue, to discuss a matter of great importance. Of course this is the wholesale refusal of their licenses.

Holding this circular in his hand yesterday, James Delaney, the well-known saloon keeper on Market street, who was refused license, said: "I am not going to the meeting. What is the use? We can do nothing. Therefore, why keep up the excite-

Samuel Bing, the owner of a well-known resort on Sixth street, said: "I was refused a license, but I am not meeting with the other men. I accept the result. I take my dose gracefully and will obey the law."

Major A. M. Brown, who is attorney for some of the wholesale dealers, was asked yesterday by a reporter if retailers might get a rehearing also. He did not appear hopeful, and said the retailers were more whim of the Court than the wholesalers. paralyzed. Charles C. Montooth and a number of other attorneys who had a large number of applications stated vesterday that they would make no appeal, as they did not see how an

appeal for retailers could stand. Controller Brown, of Allegheny, says that by the decrease in the number of liquor licenses granted, the city would lose \$7,800. Before the Brooks license law went into effect there were 420 saloons.

Perhaps one of the greatest surprises in the whole affair was the granting of but one license to the Seventeenth ward. There were 26 applicants. The ward is the most populous in the city. It never had a bad reputa-tion, that is for rowdyism or outlawry as a result of too many saloons. Some parts of the Eighteenth, Fifteenth and First wards, for instance, had far worse records in police courts. Yet each of these were granted two, three and five licenses each, while the Seventeenth ward was given but one saloon,

NEW TROUBLES ARISE.

The Bondsmen of Some Well-Known Saloon Keepers Are Rejected by Judge Ewing-His Utterances About Licenses. Judge Ewing reopened the License Court yesterday for the purpose of inspecting the onds of the liquor dealers who had been granted a license. It was anticipated that some appeals would be made from the decision of Judge White, and quite a large

crowd was on hand when the court was

opened, but nothing of that kind occurred.

Judge Ewing said:

I will not entertain any applications for a rehearing. I simply speak for myself. I will not entertain any petition for a rehearing or a re-consideration. I would as soon think of interfering in or rehearing a desertion or surety of the peace case that Judge White had dis-

Judge Ewing positively refused to allow one man to be on more than two bonds, and quite a number in the rejected list lost on this account. The Court also refused to approve the bonds of Messrs. John O'Neill, W. J. Rhulandt, M. C. Dwyer and James Getty, Jr., until they furnished a certificate showing that they had resigned their seats in Councils. The following is the list of the dealers whose bondsmen were refused: George Reineman, First ward, one bonds-

George Reneman, First ward, one bonds-man insufficient.

Fred Saunders, First ward, one of his bonds-men, Daniel Weigel, on too many bonds.

Lenz & Kleinsmith, Third ward, bond not correct, both signatures on one line, and the bond a wholesale one.

E. Reineman, Third ward, John W. O'Brien, his bondsman, on too many bonds. bis bondsman, on too many bonds.
Daniel Haggerty, Tenth ward, H. Omert, his endsman, on too many bonds. Feltx McKnight, Fourteenth ward, one

bondsman's property mortgaged.
Timothy Barrett, Nineteenth ward, one bondsman's property worth \$0,000 and mortgaged for \$10,000. A. C. Darrab, Third ward, Allegheny. Mary Klein not accepted as a bondsman.

William Burdette, John S. Snyder, Charles
Wolfendale and Mrs. K. Weber, Fourth ward,
Alleghens, bonds refused because Peter Walter, Jr., now deceased, named as one of the

bondsmen.
James Tarphy, Fifth ward, Allegbeny. Samuel Sholes not accepted as a bondsman.
James Boyle, Taylor Loyd, Roger P. Evans,
Owen Murphy and Michael Ward, Homestead,
bonds, insufficient.

onds insufficient.

James F. Ward, Braddock, Bonds insufficient.

Robert C. Carothers, McKeesport, one bondsman insufficient,
William Francy, Baldwin township, one
bondsman insufficient.

ondsman insufficient.

James Briggs and William Thropp, Mifflin ownship, bondsmen insufficient. Judge Ewing stated that both Judge Ma-

gee and himself would go over the bonds of the wholesale dealers at such time as they could find in the clerk of courts' office.

Alleghery's Special Election The election for Common Council in the Fourth ward, Allegheny, to fill the vacancy esused by the death of Peter Walter, Jr., will take place to-day. The candidates are C. C. Hax, the tanner and ex-member of Select Council, and James Archibald. But year

little interest is being taken in the election.

A DESPERATE COMBAT

Between the Hired Men of Two Well-Known East End Families.

ONE IS NOW IN A DYING CONDITION.

His Deposition Denies His Enemy's Story of Self-Defense.

A LOVE AFFAIR MAY BE BACK OF IT

Charles Wilson may die from the effects of wounds inflicted upon him yesterday af-ternoon by Andrew Heizer. The trouble occurred in the East End. Heizer is the hired man of Mrs. J. P. Scott, of Wineis employed as coachman for Charles B. Mc-Clean, of Winebiddle avenue, near Liberty avenue. 1

At about 5 o'clock P. M. Heizer called in at Mr. McClean's place to borrow an ax for the purpose of cutting some wood for Mrs. Scott. Wilson was the only person in the yard and to him Heizer applied for the loan of the ax. Wilson, it is said, refused to comply with the request, saying the ax was a new one and he did not wish it injured. Heizer went home, but was again sent back by Mrs. Scott with instructions to state that she would assume all responsibility, and that the ax would not be broken. Wilson again refused, whereupon Heizer called him an "impudent cur."

A TERRIFIC COMBAT. Wilson, it is said, then struck Heizer a powerful blow on the head with his fist, nearly felling him to the ground. Heizer staggered to the street and was closely followed by Wilson, whom Heizer said threat-ened to kill him. When Heizer reached the sidewalk he was struck again by Wilson. Heizer then pulled out his pocket knife and plunged the large blade into Wilson's abdomen. Wilson sank to the ground and Heizer

Officers Ross and Gettes, with the assistance of Captain Brophy, worked the case skillfully and captured Heizer in half an hour. He was caught in the Nineteenth ward and lodged in the Seventeenth ward station on a charge of felonious cutting, preferred by Captain Brophy.

Wilson was taken to St. Francis' Hospital. His father was an Indian and his mother of Spanish birth. His wound is in a vital part of the stomach, very deep, and extending a distance of six inches.

Alderman Porter was called to the hospital late last night to take Wilson's dying

deposition. It reads as follows: A DYING MAN'S DENIAL. I, Charles Wilson, of Winebiddle avenue, city of Pittsburg, Pa., formerly of Cincinnati, O., aged 25 years, being of sound mind and believing that I am about to die from the effects of the wound inflicted by one Andrew Heizer, who cut and wounded me in the stomach with a knife while we were quarreling on Wine knife while we were quarreling on Wine-biddle avenue, April 24, at 5 o'clock P. M. The biddle avenue, April 24, at 5 o'clock P. M. The quarrel commenced about an ax which the said Andrew Heizer wanted to borrow. I told him we had no ax. He called me a liar and commenced abusing me with vile words. He started out of the yard. I followed him and told him if he were not an old man I would smash him in the mouth. Then he turned on me and cut me with a knife, as I have said.

Sworn and subscribed to this April 24, 1889.

W. H. PORTER, Alderman, his

CHARLES WILSON.

R. A. BROPHY.

DR. STRAUB. Dr. Straub said the recovery of Wilson was impossible. Wilson lived on Grocery lane, Nineteenth ward. He is a very large and strong man. Heizer lives at No. 6 Peach alley, Allegheny. He is 48 years of age, married and has four grown daughters hopeful, and said the retailers were more and a son. He served in lie war on the subject to the searching examinations and Union side. His left arm is completely

Heizer said that a few months since he lived in Bloomfield. Wilson commenced paying attention to his daughters. Heizer refused to countenance the attention, and says that Wilson has since borne him a

NATURAL GAS EXPLOSION.

Several Buildings Burned at McKeesport

Yesterday, Two Men Seriously Burned and Some Others Narrowly Escape In-The seven-story building known as Hotel Gustave and the six-story residence adjoining, at McKeesport, both owned by John Lundmark, were destroyed by fire yesterday at noon. Natural gas exploded under a

boiler in the basement of the hotel and shattered the immense structure completely. Lundmark, who was sitting in the front door of the house, was blown 50 feet and was badly burned. The entire building was in flames in two minutes, and several male boarders, beside two women, were badly burned in escaping from the building with their lives. One woman jumped out of a second story window. Chief McAl-

lister, of the city fire department, was badly burned while in the burning buildings adjoining the hotel.

Both of the large buildings, beside three smaller ones, burned. A stiff wind was blowing, and the city had a narrow escape from a widespread conflagration. Lund-mark lost \$20,000 and has \$11,000 insurance. Many people living in the vicinity were-big losers by household goods being de-stroyed in moving out of their homes during the time the element was raging.

NO PUBLIC RECEPTION.

A Notable Change in the Americus Club's Saturday Programme.

The distinguished guests for the Americus Club banquet will arrive in the city Saturday morning. They will be taken sight. seeing and return to their hotels at 2 o'clock for lunch. As the reception at the Seventh Avenue begins at 6 o'clock and the banquet at 7 o'clock there will be no time for a reception at the club house for the general public. Therefore it will be omitted.

The number of seats reserved for distinguished guests is larger this year than customary, but it has been filled up. The time is necessarily limited by reason of the banquet taking place on Saturday night, yet there will be three hours allotted to toasts. The banquet will be brought to an end before 12 o'clock.

SALT TRUST HERE.

There was a secret meeting of the Salt Trust held in this city yesterday afternoon, of which F. B. Thurber, of New York, is President. The gentleman arrived in the city vesterday estensibly to attend another meeting, but from facts learned his object was to ing, but from facts learned his object was to confer with members of it in this city, and the general Salt Trust. Such profound secreey has been kept of the fact that the reporter failed to elicit any inside develop-ments or what was the nature of the pro-ceedings. It was beld at a prominent hotel late in the afternoon.

ALDERMAN GALLAGHER GONE.

He Dropped Dead at His West End Residence Early Last Evening.

Alderman Gallagher, of the Thirty-fourth ward, dropped dead at his home on West Carson street, last evening between 8 and 9 o'clock. 'Squire Gallagher had not been ailing and the cause of death is unknown, He was in his office yesterday as usual. He was 45 years of age and leaves a wife THE EX-CHIEF'S CHECKERS

An Amusing Allegation as to What Caused the Raid on a Northalde Alleged Poker Room-An Old Policeman Under Fire. Ex-Roundsman John Thompson, of the Allegheny police force, had a hearing before Mayor Pearson last evening, on a charge of operating a gambling room in the bank building at the corner of Franklin street and Beaver avenue. The place was raided early Sunday morning by Chief of Police Kirschler and a posse of officers. Thompson's attorney, for some reason, was not present last night and he conducted the

ase himself. Some very interesting evidence was brought out. The witnesses seemed to have orgotten a great deal, and what they did estify to they could not state positively. The first witness was Mrs. Elizabeth Pad-

den. She testified that she had a lease for biddle avenue, near Penn avenue. Wilson all the rooms in the building, and rented them to whoever applied. The rooms where the gambling was alleged to have taken place were rented to a club. Mrs. Padden does not know who reated the rooms, or who paid the rent, but stated positively that Thompson had no business transaction with her. She did not care who paid it, just so

she got the money.

Thompson then attempted to ask the witness some questions, saying that his attorney had not put in an appearance. There were a few hot words between His Honor and the defendant, when he was finally per-mitted to conduct his own case. Mrs. Padden continued her testimony, and said there was still a balance of \$5 due her for rent. She did not remember the name of the club that rented the rooms.

Joseph McAuliffe stated that a club had been formed, but a permanent organization had not been effected. There were eleven members. Thompson. he believed, had been engaged to take charge of the rooms

Chief of Police Kirschler told how he had made an information, on information re-ceived, and had gone down to raid the When he attempted to enter, he said, Thompson pushed him to one side, but he passed him and entered. He found a number of poker chips in the bed, where they had evidently been thrown when the players were apprised of the presence of the

Mr. Thompson then remarked that the proceedings were irregular, claiming that the Chief had no right to break open his

John McCollum stated that he was present when the raid was made. He said that ex-Chief Murphy had entered the room and offered to play a game of checkers with any man in the house. If he won, the place would be raided, and if he lost, the place would not be disturbed. The game was played, and Mr. Murphy was badly beaten. Notwithstanding this the vices. Notwithstanding this, the witness con-tinued, the place was raided anyhow. The witness volunteered the information that he thought this was an "unprincipled trick."

Detective Murphy entered while the wit-

ness was giving his testimony, and was then placed on the stand. He admitted having played a game of checkers and lost, but said he had been sent down to investigate, and that the Chief had ordered the raid. Here Mr. Thompson said: "How did you get my \$28.50 and the chips out of the drawer in the deals?"

in the desk?"

"Broke it open, of course," said Detective Murphy, "as is customary in cases of this kind, to secure evidence."

One witness, John Walkup, then testified to having purchased chips from Thompson and afterward had them cashed by Thompson, the proceeds of a game of poker which he had played for money. On this the Mayor held Thompson in \$500 bail for trial at court.

The bail was promptly furnished and Mr. Thompson retired by the side door, just in the nick of time, as a constable entered the front door with a warrant for his arrest for man Brinker. Mr. Thompson has had a very eventful

career during the past two years. He was an officer and held an important position under ex-Mayor Wyman. Subsequently he was appointed on the police force by Mayor Pearson. He was afterward discharged and for a long time, returning to Allegheny a few months ago.

EAST LIBERTY'S GLORY

As it Will Shine on Washington's Centennial Day.

The East End Centennial Celebration Committee met last night and authorized the committee on grounds to secure the Homewood Driving Park for the public neeting, as the indications point to 10,000 people being present. The parade will be composed of three grand divisions. The first division to be composed of all uniformed organizations; second and third divisions of all organizations, with or without

regalias or badges.

The column will move promptly at 1:30 o'clock over the following route: North Hiland to Stewart street, counter-narch to South Hiland, to Walnut street, to Shady avenue, to Frankstown avenue, to Lin-

coln avenue, to place of meeting. All bands of music will cease playing at urning point on countermarch and continue so until they reach the extreme left of third division. The column will pass in review on entering the grounds, each division commander and staff will form on the left of Chief Marshal, location permitting.

A TRAIN DISPATCHER DYING.

Thomas J. Byrne, a Well-Known Young

Operator, Almost at His 30. Thomas J. Byrne, a well-known train dispatcher and telegraph operator of the Pennsylvania Company, is lying at his home on Fulton street in a dying condition. He has been suffering for the past two months from a complication of diseases, the result of overwork. He was well known as the day operator in the baggage room of the Union station about three years ago. He was then promoted to the office of Superintendent Starr, in Allegheny, and a short time afterward was given the responsible position of ispatcher. He is the brother of John Byrne, one of

the best known operators in the country, and now with the Western Union Company in

HIS LIBERALITY DID IT.

Man Presents Another With Jewelry, Which Lends to His Arrest.

John Buck was lodged in jail last night by Detectives McTighe and Coulson as a suspicious character. They found a valise containing a lot of jewelry, such as gold watches, carrings, breast-pins, etc., and the detectives suppose the articles to come from a jewelry store which was robbed lately. a jewelry store which was robbed lately.

The man was arrested in a peculiar way.

He had given a lot of jewelry to a man named Patrick Brown, who was arrested as a tramp in Coraopolis last night. Brown said that the jewelry had been given to him by Buck, and on his description of the man the detectives found Buck last night near the Union depot. The case will be fully investigated to-day.

New Competition to the Pacific. The Union Pacific Railroad Company has at last made arrangements to receive Pittsburg freight, from date, for Tacoma, Seattle, Port Townsend and Victoria, B. C., direct. They wish shippers to route ship-ments via Union Pacific Railroad, Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, and steamer from Portland. This gives new competition with the Northern and Cana-dian Pacific Railroads.

The Washington Inaugural Centennial Committee yesterday sent out cards to the and family. 'Squire Gallagher had been a resident of the Thirty-fourth ward for 30 year He was Deputy Mayor under Mayor dell, Fulton and McCallin.

Committee years and search series to the invited guests. The cards are very beautiful, containing the portraits of all the Presidents of the United States from Washington to Harrison. REALLY BIG THING

Grocers, at Their Banquet, Learn and Teach Great Arithmetic.

TALKING OF MILLIONS LIKE UNITS.

A Glimpse of the Double Feast That Closed the Convention.

WHAT THEY DID BEFORE THEY DINED.

In compliment to the Retail Merchants Protective Association of Pennsylvania, the Pittsburg Association royally banqueted the nembers of the former at the Seventh Avenue Hotel last evening. There were 250 covers laid, and the extreme good fellowship induced by partaking of an epicurean treat, surely made it an occasion for remembrance for the participants.

Almost every county in the State had its epresentative, from Philadelphia to Erie, and the one prime object of this commingling of merchants, both wholesale and retail, was the discussion of their interests and to put both on a perfect basis of protective organ-

There were toasts and pleasantries galore while the soothing sweetness of Toerge' strains was a specific for indigestion, which no doubt would have resulted after the gastronomic "gem" had been gotten "away with.'

A BIT OF TONGUE. After the chef had been paid a hearty empliment by the diminutive amount of debris sent to the kitchen, Major Montooth, toastmaster, arose rather languidly with two lower buttons of his vest out of their customary position of security, and, in his infectious, humorous manner, informed the people present what they were there for: Some come here to listen, others to talk;

now let us proceed." The first toast "Wholesalers," fell to the lot of W. K. Gillespie for a response. The gentleman made apologies for having a poor memory, so had to read from manuscript.

In substance he read:

The wholesale grocery trade represents 25 per cent, of the mercantile business done in this city, and has a monetary representation of \$20,000,000, with employees numbering 650 men. It has grown steadily with the population of Pittsburg, and is prospering under the release of the burdensome expenses of transportation and other contingencies which we have had to battle with in by-gone years. In distribution of merchandise we now reach beyond limits where once the tide of our commerce was stopped by competition, and our supply is never less the demand. In this line there are engaged some of the leading financiers and business men of our country. In substance be read: men of our country.

COMPETITION, YET UNITY. The speaker referred to the pioneers of the wholesale business who had gone, before, and admitted that there had been no phenomenal growth in it since then, but inted with pride at the financial worth and fearlessness in competition, though he added: "What we want, retailers, is unity, organization; with this we cannot fail, and the wholesalers want you to trade with them, and in turn wish for you unbounded

"Commercial Salesmen" was the next ast, and Major Montooth in a few preliminary pleasantries compared a drummer and a lawyer very favorably together, so far as they had any relation with truth. Mr. Galbraith responded to this, and he was a plendid representative of the typical travelng man. He said:

ing man. He said:

The commercial man is the connecting link between the wholesaler and retailer. Nearly 98 per cent of all the merchandise sold in the United States is done through the aid of a traveling salesman. Wide-awake retailers have found out that it is more beneficial to purchase this way than to lose time and money by traveling themselves to select and purchase goods. For honesty and integrity the commercial man stands at the top of the neap. ["Oh! Oh! Oh!" and laughter.]

EXPOSITIONS IMPORTED. S. S. Marvin responded to "Pittsburg's Exposition" something like this:

Expositions are not of this century and birth. We find the first one was held in London as far back as 1761. From that date they were taken up as educators for the people, and Napoleon I. organized one in France, which only contained 110 exhibits. France continued them year after year, until now they have completed the greatest and most expensive one that the world ever saw. The Pittsburg Exposition scheme was born a little over three years ago, with a capital stock consisting of the back of an envelope and the stub of a lead pencil; but we have persevered and lived through adversity until we are all but assured of our great institution, which will serve as the greatest public tution, which will serve as the greatest public benefactor and educator. Nothing but entertotton, which will serve as the greatest public benefactor and educator. Nothing but enter-prise has done it; just the same as has built Pittsburg up to her standing as the great com-mercial center she now is. We have our Ex-position; but we still need money. Have we the enterprise? It is for you to think over, good neady.

NEW YORK'S MILLIONAIRE. F. B. Thurber, the great millionaire gro-cer of New York, expatiated at length upon "The Metropolis," and argued that selfish people living there didn't know anything about the brogress being made in outside cities, such as Pittsburg, Chicago, Kansas City and Oklahoma, until they once came out this way and saw for themselves. He complimented Pittsburg in high terms, saying the phenomenal growth since the war was astounding. He gave the retailers and wholesalers a quiet "roasting" for their indifference to progress and organization, and very potently intimated that there was a semblance of mountain moss still clinging to their backs. "Join hands," said he, "and prosperity will come along, like the running of a placid stream—smooth

Percy F. Smith honored "Pittsburg" with a very characteristic speech, in which he gave startling statistics, interspersed with his usual fund of funny "snaps," which season his conversation at any time.

Between each toast music by the celebrated Haydn Quartet, which was a very pleasant divertisment. Several other minor toasts were responded to, after which the toast master spoke of the genial treatment of the hotel proprietors and bespoke in behalf of the guests hearty thanks. The whole body then, as one man, said "good night"— no, "good morning"—to each other, their pleasant festivities ended.

BUSINESS FINISHED UP.

The Visiting Grocers Act on Some Routine Matters and Then Elect Officers of the

Yesterday morning the State Retail Grocers' Association tried to resuscitate a resolution killed by them two years ago. It commits members of the association to buy no goods from manufacturers who per-mit peddlers to handle their goods. The effort failed.

In the afternoon the only question that

was discussed was, "Are labor organizations against us in view of their attitude on the collection bill?" The sentiment was that the actions of the labor organizations in the past was against the grocer.

A motion to reduce the per capita tax from \$1 to 50 cents was adopted. The Board of Directors presented a resolution consolidating the per capita tax and the legislative

tax funds.

Secretary R. A. Stevenson declined to be a candidate for office again, and later in the afternoon a resolution was passed expressing the regret of the association in losing his services. Scranton was selected as the place for the next meeting, and the date fixed for the fourth Tuesday of April, 1890. The election of officers was then held with the following result: following result:

following result:

President, W. H. Tumbelston, Philadelphia
First Vice President, J. L. Calvert, Altoons
Second Vice President, C. S. Seamans, Scranton; Third Vice President, E. B. Chartera, Pittsburg; Fourth Vice President, W. H. Schuman,
Pottsville; Secretary, E. R. Reese, Pottsville;
Treasurer, Andrew Wicht, Allegheny; Directora, J. A. Harbaugh, T. H. Muschaum, H. C.
Bunker, W. R. McKee, Thomas Cassiev,
Charles Lowry, A. Calbeitn, W. H. Wilson, G.
Frass, C. W. More, W. Sweeney and William
Glasgow. A man named Joseph G. Butler was ar-rested yesterday, as it is alleged that he stole a suit of clothes from A. N. Miller, who gave him a night's lodging the other night in his boat on the Monongahela river, at the foot of Grant street.

A DECIDED SUCCESS.

St. Paul's Cathedral Tea Party Was-Last Night's Attractive Event.

ABOUT \$2,000 FOR THE CHURCH.

Ir takes a Chicago giri to cover the ground. The Rain Did Not Prevent a Large Crowd A GIRL who jumps at the chance generally From Attending. THE iron entered his soul-when he stepped

GREAT LIST OF CLERICAL GUESTS

WHEN enthusiasm dies away, then the true The dreary, damp and cheerless weather outside, with the rain beating against the THE Oklahoma rustlers evidently took their windows, was in strange contrast with the gay scene within Lafayette Hall last evening. Beautiful women, resplendent with STRANGE that a man relieved of his office jewels and elegant costumes; gentlemen in full dress, sparkling electric lights, candelabra, handsome decorations, etc., all lent a charm to make the picture one of HENRY IRVING wants to be knighted.

pleasure and warmth. -The occasion was the tea party, given for Don't talk inanely. There is a point you the benefit of St. Paul's Cathedral. The heavy rain, in the early part of the evening, Two more society women intend to become actresses. The stage is paved with good sntentions. did not deter people from attending, and the affair was as great a success in point of num-SUMMER tourists and tramps are now lookbers, in attendance, as any of its prede

ing around for a place to spend a few quiet Wisconsin university girls are learning carpentry. They should make excellent joiners. The hall was beautifully decorated, the festooning being especially fine. In the center, on the south side and nearly opposite A WESTERN paper wants to know why brains are disregarded. Somebody else must the entrance, stood the floral booth. It was a very bower of loveliness. The drapings were of orange and blue. The booth was VERILY the cup of Chicago's humiliation is decorated with ferns and bridal wreath, and full and running over. Even the Pittsburgs festooned with evergreen. In the rear was a magnificent piano lamp, which shed its SHOULD the Pittsburgs make a winning or mellow rays over the fresh cut flowers, two more their cup would be full to overflow-ing-with beer. giving them many colors.

AMID THE PLOWERS. smoke nuisance. She should pay more atten-tion to the cobwebs. which stood on all sides, were magnificent bronze vessels, vases of Royal Worcestershire holding roses, hyacinths, jonquils, etc. brandy that was imported in 1809. He has not yet been asked to resign. The booth was in charge of Miss Annie Schmertz and Mrs. Dr. Oldshue, assisted

ball in the Birmingham Turner Hall, on Jane street, Southside, last night. by the Misses Barr and Phelan. The lemonade, or fancy booth, stood op THE weather will be "rain and cooler," says the prophet with a grin. He who disbelieves a prophet surely is a man of sin. posite the floral, and was trimmed with lemon and opal draperies. At the top of MISS GRACE FREMONT is seriously ill at her the middle arch in the front of the booth home on Fremont street, caused by nervous prostration resulting from overstudy. was a gilded horseshoe, upon which stood a white dove with outstretched wings. All Tom EGAN, the telegraphic wag, hit it nearly kinds of fancy work was sold at moderate when he said: Down to-day and—down to-mor-row. To-day we lose and to-morrow—we lose. prices. Saddle bags, sachet bags, pin cushions, etc., were scattered about in great Honest, consistent hard work is a beautiful profusion. The many-colored candelebra threw a soft light over the booth and its THE people of Minneapolis are meek and ong suffering, and perhaps some of them are fair inmates. The latter were Mrs. E. D. Wingenroth, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Riley, Christians, nevertheless they refuse to read St. the Misses Agnes Hook, Alice and Mary McKeever. A large baby doll, dressed in pink and white satin, was raffled off at this booth. The doll was contributed by Mrs. An alarm of fire from box 27 at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon was caused by a blazing chimney at No. 4 Mellon's row, on Tunnel

Benjamin Thaw.
Toerge's Orchestra alternated with operatic and dance music. About 200 couples participated in the grand march. The dancing was continued until 1 o'clock this

THE school children of the Twenty-eighth morning.

In the large dining hall, on the second ward gave a concert and entertainment in the school hall last night. The programme con-sisted of recitations and music. THE parties who jimmied the door of A. A. floor, there was another scene of rare beauty. Long tables groaning under the weight of the many good things to eat, the handsome silverware, the immaculate linen table cov-erings and the rich chinaware, were tempt-Vilbrichs' shoe store, No. 541 Fifth avenue, went away pretty well beeled. They took with them about \$200 worth of shoes. ing to the appetite. Crowd after crowd sat THOMAS MALONE, who was so strangely indown to do justice to the viands, and the table service could not be better. The ured by the top of a freight car being blown against him on West Carson street, is still alive, but is not expected to recover. white-aproned aids were unceasing in their AT the Emory M. E. Church the East Liber-ty branch of the Y. M. C. A. will give an Easter

The menu comprised everything that would tickle the palate of an epicure. The tables were in charge of the following-named

"Well, Tom, I proposed." "What did she say?" "She said yes." "Well, I must say you TABLE No. 1.—White ribbon—In charge of Misses Stella Hogan and Annie Duff, aids, Misses Gibbin, Malloy, Coffey, Marshall, Hart don't look happy." "I'm not. I asked her if she preferred a single life, and she said yes." THIS evening and to-morrow evening a Saband Fettigan.

TABLE No. 2—Pink ribbon—In charge of
Mrs. E. Rafferty and Miss Annie Wilt; aids, bath school conference will be held at River-side M. E. Church, Allegheny. The speakers Misses McCormack, Sullivan, Allen, Briley, Fetherson, Rafferty and Mrs. James Cochrane. TABLE No. 3-In charge of Mrs. J. B. Lar-kin, Mrs. Colbert and Mrs. Murphy: aids, Misses Lynch, Colbert, Dickson, McGee, Kelty and Brinkham. will be Rev. W. G. Mead, Rev. J. B. Risk, Miss Alice Hesley, Rev. A. J. Ashe, Rev. O. A. Emer-son and Rev. W. F. Conner. A PURE breeze from the broad Mononga hela came stealing gently adown the streets dallied with him but for a moment, and then sneaked on, redolent with whisky and onions, beer and pretzels, while a sulphurous perfume reigned supreme o'er all. He had been refused

and Brinkham.

Table No.4—Blue ribbon—In charge of Mrs. Driscoll and Mrs. Horgan; aids, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Keefe, Mrs. Ward and the Misses-Driscoll, Keefe, Pitfield, Kennedy, McCarthy, Bynaue, Martin and Adler.

Table No. 5—Red ribbon—In charge of Mrs. Burns; aids, Mrs. Broderick and Mrs. Sullivan, and the Misses Grace Kane, Rose Caufield, Mellon, Barry, McMeals, McAuliffe and Casser. Mellon, Barry, McMeals, McAuliffe and Casser.

The clergy present were: Fathers Wall,
Molineaux, Conway and student Murphy,
of the Cathedral; McTighe, of St. Malachi's;
Sheedy, of St. Mary's of Mercy; McDermott, of the Holy Ghost College; Deecy
and Devlin, of the Holy Cross Church,
Cunningham, of Turtle Creek: Canevin, of
St. Paul's Orphan Asylum; Ward, of St.
Bridget's; Briley, of St. Kyrian's; Griffin,
of St. John the Baptist's, and the Passionist of St. John the Baptist's, and the Passionist

Fathers Doyle, Nevids, Smith, Nyman, Hopper, Cullen and Hughes. It is estimated that about \$2,000 will be realized by the party. This money will be used to pay for the renovation of the

ADVICE FROM MARTIN.

firm was eligible as delegate to the annual

The livery stable keepers on the South-He Calls Down the Roughers and Catchers side held a meeting last night in the Miller and Tells Them What to Do. Bros', undertaking rooms, on Carson street, Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated for the purpose of discussing the advisabil-Association, has at last declared himself on ity of forming an organization for their the important subject of wages now being mutual protection. Mr. J. F. Beinhauer was discussed by the roughers and catchers. He elected Chairman pro tem. says that a mistaken impression has got All the men present refused to divulge abroad through statements made by some of anything about the objects of the proposed the men and published in this paper that organization, but the fact leaked out, never-President Weihe has ruled that "no memtheless, that they consider themselves imber of the Amalgamated Association, who posed upon by the bridge companies, who is not directly employed and paid by the ask them to pay toll for undertaking car-riages: Another fact was stated that some

of the liverymen charge each other too high prices for helping them out in a case of He says that no member will believe any such nonsense and says:

If the guide mill roughers intended to ask for a revision in the guide mill scale, so as to get an increase in wages, they should have submitted the question to convention through the programme as the Amalgamated Association rules provide. Every question of importance, especially on wages, intended to be brought up in convention must be submitted through the programme. This is done in order to protect the association and prevent members from springing questions for advances in wages without the knowledge and consent of the membership. As a further protection to the organization of the wage question, the laws were changed last convention making it obligatory on a member or members anticipating ap advance in wages to first demand it of the company for which he or they work before it can be taken up in convention, and a failure to do this precludes the possibility of its consideration by convention. This refers to individual cases only and not to the general scale. As we view it the claim of the guide mill roughers will come under this rule, so that should it fail of consideration by the convention the fault rests with themselves. He says that no member will believe any emergency.

The liverymen expect, if they are oranized into a union, they will not only be able to fix a better rate for the loan of their vehicles and horses, but they hope to bring some of the bridge companies into an arrangement more satisfactory to them.

Mr. Beinhauer said that he could not say anything yet, because all the liverymen in the city are to be asked to join the organiza-THE COKE TRADE BETTER. Nothing Settled About It, However, With-The coke operators do not seem to be wor rying as much as they did a few weeks ago. Trade seems to be picking up a little; but none of them have much to say on the subrule, so that should it tail of consideration by the convention the fault rests with themselves. Every safeguard has been thrown around the wages question by the Amalgamated Associa-tion, so as to preclude the possibility of a strike on questions not known to and sanctioned by the general organization. The only thing that will boom the coke The only thing that will be trade is a syndicate; but it is almost impostrate in that will be

Beloved Children Gone. The 2-year-old child of Michael Rowe the ticket examiner at the Union station died yesterday morning of gastric fever and Undertaker J. J. Flannery lost little

George, his 14-months-old son, of pneu-monia, yesterday afternoon. The People's Store. See our big offering of carpets from the great New York sale.

Ths CAMPBELL & DICE.

evening; but he positively declined to be in-terviewed or to say anything on the subject. Mr. Damas Lutz also declined to talk on the subject of licenses. He said he is per-fectly satisfied, as he received all he de-M. Seibert & Co. For all kinds of furniture, the best and cheapest. Call at the large furniture factory, Lacock and Hope streets, near failroad bridge, Allegheny.

MRS. GRUNDY says: Do your houseclean g in a calico wrapper, 50c to \$1; dusting ta, 12c; sunbounets, 25c; aprons, 1214c. tw BEE HIVE, cor. Sixth and Liberty. THE DUQUESNE TROUBLE.

A Number of Non-Union Men Said to be at Work and the Big Steel Strike in Possibly at an End.

The backbone of the strike at the Allegheny Bessemer Steel Works is broken, if the report received from McKeesport late last night is correct. The report states that 150 men from this city arrived at the mill yesterday afternoon and gained admission to the works before the strikers were aware of their presence.

Another report was received from Brad-dock to the effect that the mill is partially in operation, the firm having blown two heats in the converting mill, turning out about ten tons of steel. The rail mill is silent, no attempt naving been made to resume operations in that department. The report that the boss bricklavers, the master mechanic and the rollers have left the mill is denied by an official of the company. The firm say they expect reinforcements to-day, and are laying plans to operate the converting mill more extensively.

They claim that when they get this de-

partment in good running order they will have no trouble in operating the other de-partments of the works. All orders, however, have been cancelled, and the firm intend to continue the fight.

The men do not believe that the strike will be won very easily. They have the sympathy of the merchants and business

men of the town of Duquesne. Substantial support has been guaranteed the strikers. A body of strikers, it is stated, is sta-tioned around the works with instructions to induce all new comers to return. There is a great deal of excitement around the mill and in the town, but no acts of violence were committed yesterday. Two brothers named Gilhooly, who came out with the strikers, are reported to have re-turned to work. They evidently releated and disappeared, for they could not be found yesterday. Some of the men say they

must have swam across the river to avoid coming in contact with the strikers.

The following contradictory telegram was received from Duquesne last night: received from Duquesne last night:

Everything has been quiet here to-day except that when the 2:45 P.M. train arrived three men got off at Oliver's station, and were accested by the strikers, who wanted to know where they were going. The men replied "to chop wood." The strikers followed them up the railroad tracks and when they reached the gateway of the steel works they made a break to get in, but were not successful. The strikers stopped them and after a parley two of them got in, but the third turned back. The tow men are now within the inclosure. It is reported among the strikers that the firm will make the mill a non-union concern. At present there is very little prospect of the works resuming, as Superintendent Davis and the mechanics who came out yesterday when the colored men went in are still out. Mr. Clark was seen to-day, but refused to say whether he intended to bring more men up or not.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Allegheny Bessemer Steel Company held yesterday morning the old board and offi-cers, consisting of E. L. Clark, President; H. P. Smith, Secretary and Treasurer; William G. Park, Robert B. Brown and D. E. Park, were re-elected.

WE HAVE PUT

Forth our best efforts to secure a spring stock of Dress Fabrics at prices that will save you money, and admit of a selection of choice and artistic weaves in

Silk values unsurpassed. Best qualities of Black Dress Silks, Surahs, Failles and Printed Indias. Short lengths of plain and fancy Silks at harrent prices. An immense variety of new weaves in BLACK DRESS FABRICS. Silk warp specialties from \$1 and up. Black Henriettas, 65c, 75c and \$1.

FOREIGN DRESS GOODS.

EVERY DEPARTMENT COMPLETE. Trimmings and Buttons | Underwear, Hosiery, to match Dress Goods. | Corsets and Gloves. Ladles' and Children's Suits.

Side Band Novelties, nice Quality French Suitings, \$12, \$15 and \$18. Handsome trimmed suits, \$15, \$20, \$25, Two toned suits, \$15, \$18, \$25, Black cashmere suits, \$12, \$15 to \$20. Black Henrietta suits, \$16, \$18, \$20. Latest styles for Children and Misses' Cloth

Cashmere Suits, metallic trimmings, \$4 and We are selling jaunty lace sleeve and beach grenadier mantalette at \$3 50. Full-beaded, silk-lined mantalette specialties at \$3, \$4, \$5 to \$25.

Faille silk, lace and bead or braid silk-lined nanties, \$9, \$10, \$15 and \$20.

BIBER & EASTON, 505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

NOVELTIES

= -FOR-LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

WEAR.

KID GLOYES In all the newest shades. Come and get a pair to match your new dress. We fit every pair and guar-

antee them. CORSETS.

To have your new dress look neat you should call and have a pair of our Corsets fitted. We carry only reliable makes, and have a convenient fitting room and an experienced fitter.

HOSIERY.

We have all the latest novelties in Fancy Hose, and a full line of the celebrated Onyx Fast Black, warranted not to color the feet.

Also a choice line of Handkerchiefs, Collars and Cuffs, Ruchings, Fans, Umbrellas, Lord Fauntleroy Collar and Cuff Sets. Windsor Ties, Mull Ties, Black Lace Scarfs and Fichus.

F. SCHOENTHAL

612 PENN AVENUE.

ANTI-PROBIBITIONISTS

Will Appeal to the Bar Association to Holy Them Out of a Fix.

The Executive Committee of the Anti-Prohibitionists held a meeting last night in Turner Hall on South Fourteenth street. After the reports of some of the delegates had been heard and disposed of the chairman, Mr. Stork, requested the delegates to enter upon a general discussion.

Mr. Becker at once took the floor, and, in the most definite and explicit terms a German can use when he is angered, he critieised the action of Judge White in refusing so many licenses. He said that the Judge had not fulfilled the obligation of his office, because he had not treated the applicants impartially. Mr. Becker's statements were indorsed

by everybody present, and the discussion concluded by the passing of a resolution to appoint a committee of three from the Executive Committee of the Association to draft a request to the Allegheny Bar Association for the purpose of considering the advisa-bility of examining into the qualifications of Judge White touching arbitrary refusals

o grant license.

This motion was adopted by acclamation, and the request is to be presented on next Saturday afternoon. The committee also decided to hold mass

meetings in the future for the purpose of getting everybody interested in the fight against prohibition.

A resolution was also passed that delegates of 45 societies of the Southside, who are embodied in the 'Anti-Prohibition Society take past in a parada or Weshinston ciety take part in a parade on Washington's Centennial Inauguration day.

Two boys employed at Oesterling & Langenheim's planing mill, on Anderson street, Allegheny, were playing yesterday afternoon when one of them had his foot taken off by a circular saw. The boys were wrestling, when Otto Poeland fell on the machine and his foot was immediately sawed off. He was taken to his home in

THE fashionable ladies' corrective tonic is Augostura Bitters, the world-renowned

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

In the Cloak Room large sizes in Wraps, in black Camel's Hair and Silk, trimmed in lace and jet-many of them, too, at easy prices. Jackets, still more to-day and the latest novelties of the season in Cloth Newmarkets and Peasant Cloaks-an oft told tale, perhaps, and yet unless you see this Cloak Room stock you couldn't dream of such completeness and

New Directofre Suits, \$15-also new Cloth Suits at \$10-in spite of the low prices, these and serviceable-no trouble to show the more elaborate ones, \$25 to \$125, many being imported.

If anything, too many Jerseys to choose from here; Blouse Waist stock the same state of things, so you won't be bothered with any lack of variety, in choosing.

Black Surah Silks-\$1, \$1 35, \$1 50-the top sawvers among Surahs for finish and fineness-75c, the popular price and silk (it's 25 inches wide at that)-then the 50-cent quality, for this

Shouldn't wonder if we sold more India Silks within the next 30 days than in any previous season; the prices are very taking, and the goods also; the \$1 to \$1 50 grades seem to please most. The small price lots, 30 and 43 cents, plain colors for fancy work, linings, the thin end of the price wedge to open the pecket-

All the latest Spring Shades in the new Armure Royale Weave Silks at \$1 a yard, extra value; then the fancy color stripe Surahs, an endless variety.

at this full stocked Corset Department-the special C. P. Corset at \$1 50 is beautifully finished and perfect in shape. 100 items of Bargain Dress Goods: 100 pieces, all wool, double width: Plaids, Stripes and

Suiting Styles at 40 cents; also one case of

Armure Cords, choice colorings, at 50 cents;

Don't miss seeing that great \$1 Corset, when

can't make a mistake, except by not seeing The Curtain Department was never as busy-

stock so complete the season. Hoslary stock is beating the record on sales, especially in the way of fast blacks; the Cable

and Victoria dyes are a perfect success. What the other departments have to offer you can best know by a vist to them; it can't fail of being pleasant and profitable.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

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